DRILL LET

Bole Showed a Depth of Six Hundred and Fifty-Five Feet at 6 O'clock Last Night, and Work was Progressing Very Satisfactorily - The Well Visited by Ex-Citizens Words of Encouragement and Predict That a Good Flow of Oil Will be Secured - Drill is in Black Flint.

a consequence during the last twentyfour hours the drill descended fifty-five feet Chinaward, and as a result the log at the city engineer's office showed a record of 655 feet beneath the surface.

For six days there was considerable pottering, and but little progress made, and while the men at the well were filled with hope, and were bringing to the surface many curiosities, but their progress was anything but satis-factory, and to a person who knew nothing about the trials of boring a hole in the Arkansas valley, the work was liable to give out the impression that one was "nursing the job."

This impression was growing very fast, and an ominous grawl was heard that bespoke of a storm of indignation which was about to descend upon sombody's head. That the reports were bopefull, and encouraging had ceased to rest as a diet upon the stomach of those who were interested in the drill-ing. They want something besides inflications, and that something they de termined to have or know the reason why. When the people of Wichita are once aroused something has got to move, and as a consequence the drill and stubborn debris stopped its mon-keying, and this morning the Eagle can ork since Christmas,

Work since Christmas.

The drill hung around in the neighborhood of 600 feet, and every time the reporter would inquire as to the depth he was greeted with the answer that "We can't tell. We have taken no

This was different yesterday and when the usual question was asked the answer canme, "655 feet." Not this but there was a log to show that this depth had been reached, and every stroke of the great walking beam sent the drill

served in the glass jars.

The following is the complete log, as given out by the city engineer, from the first, the new developments are shown from the pack sand which continued until 570 feet were reached. The drill at 655 feet was working in black flint which comes near resembling coal slate except its hardness. The complete log

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| Sandy loam | 1 | to | 6 | |
| Reddish sand, dry | 6 | to | 12 | |
| Natural concrete | 12 | to | 16 | |
| Subterranean river No. 1 | 16 | to | 42 | |
| Blue clay | 42 | to | 72 | |
| Blue clay, streaked with gyp- | | | | |
| sum, | 72 | to | 82 | |
| Blue clay, yellowish tint, | 82 | to | 112 | |
| Soapstone, very oilly, | 112 | to | 137 | |
| Subterranean river No. 2 | 137 | to | 141 | |
| Crystallized gypsum | 141 | to | 166 | |
| Gypsum and shale in small | | | | |
| quantities | 166 | to | 201 | |
| Hard black slate | 201 | to | 202 | |

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| Gypsum rock 202 | to | 222 |
| Hard black slate | to | 223 |
| Light gray shale | 10 | 238 |
| Gray flint rock | 10 | 248 |
| Black shale dry248 | to | 288 |
| Black shale oilly 288 | to | 360 |
| Red keel 360 | | |
| Gray shale dark 363 | to | 415 |
| Red keel 415 | to | 430 |
| Gray shale 430 | to | 442 |
| Magnesia rock 442 | | |
| Black shale 450 | to | 593 |
| Trenton rock filled with pe- | | |
| troleum 503 | to | 523 |
| Soapstone, slate | to | 430 |
| Lime sone 530 | 10 | 560 |
| Pack sand 560 | | |
| Blue shale, mixed with red | | |
| keel 570 | to | 600 |
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Black flint 645 to 655 IS THIS INGALL'S SCHEME and Bull Story Sent Out From the

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 1.—The Times has the following from Topeka:

"When James M. Chisham of Atchi-son was in Topeka the other day, he unfolded to a political friend the plan of John J. Ingalls' campaign for United States senator. Chisham is Ingalls' local manager. He commissioned his To-peka friend to outline the plan to a political friend in another part of the friend No. 2 about it. e made a mistake, and that's how the times correspondent found it out. Right after the Republican state

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LOOSE committee calls a convention to nominate candidates for state offices, Ingalls will issue a manifesto, declaring that the people should have a voice in the selection of a senator. He will say that AFTER TEN DAY'S MONKEYING PROGRESS IS MADE AT GAS WELL.

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GRESS IS MADE AT GAS WELL. urge the Republicans in each county to instruct their delegates to the state convention to insist upon the nomination of a candidate for senator by the convention. It is Ingalls' intention to be within reach and appear before the convention at the proper time and perts From Neodesha, Who Give the make one of his characteristic speeches, with which he expects to carry the body

by storm. "In case of success in the convention Ingalls proposes to go before the people and make a fight, similar to that made According to street parlance, the drill by Palmer of Illinois, feeling that he was jared loose at the gas well, after the visit of the Eagle reporter, and as party. It has been arranged that certain Republican papers in the east, who are friendly to Ingalls, will raise the hue and cry that the party needs Ingails back in the senate. This will be done about the time of the issuance of the manifesto. Ingalls hopes to in-fluence the Republican press of Kansas

in this way.
"The most of the old line politicians are against Ingalis,' said friend No. 1 in his letter to friend No. 2, 'and this plan is to remove the fight from their influence and give it to the people for settlement. Mr. Ingalls feels that the cople are with him, and it strikes me that this plan is good politics, and will prove a winner. The other Republi-can candidates will have to accept Mr. Ingalls' gauge of battle, or retire from It would be ruination of any candidate to say that he would not forth from the British minister, Mr. trust his cause with the people. The Packenham, on July 23, 1844. Mr. Calcandidate who would ask the legislature to elect him senator in face of a cillatory tone, but he called Mr. Packnomination by a state convention would be branded as a bolter and con-

signed to political oblivion.
"There is no doubt that Cy Leland is for J. R. Burton for senator, as against Ingalls. They fixed it up somehow in Washington at the time of the national keying, and this morning the Eagle can committee meeting. Burton is to help report the most satisfactory day's Leiand in his fight for delegate-at-large to the St. Louis convention, and in return Leland is to throw his influence to Burton in the senatorial contest. Burton, you see, has a strong political pull. He would be a dangerous opponent in the legislature, which is, as a rule, manipulated by the politicians. Mr. Ingalls would feel safer with his campaign transferred from the legislature to the whole state. Ingalls has the offidence of the people. Burton hasn't.
'Advices from Atchison are that the

scheme to defeat Leland for delegatedeeper and deeper in the ground.

There has been a large amount of the trenton rock reached, which is filled with crude petroleum, but nothing of a but with a defeat for delegate-at-large nature to warrant a report of a great flow. The indications are good, and that he would be re-elected to member-when the well was visited yesterday by ship on the national committee. This experts from Neodesha they gave out much encouragement from the indications taken out by the drill and pre-

> WHAT VENEZUELA IS LIKE Idea of the Country That May be Fought Over.

The area of Venzuela is 632,000 square miles, larger than that of any country in Europe except Russia, and larger than that of any state in the United States. The area of Texas is 265,000

The population of Venezuela by the last census was 2,550,000. This is more than Denmark's and less than Switzer-land's. It is about the same as that of Massachusetts. The last official estimate of the population of Massachusetts, made on January 1, 1894, was 2,472,000. By the federal census of five years ago the population of Massachusetts was 2,238,000.

Caracas, the capital and chief city of Venezuela, has a population of 70,000, or, says the New York Sun, less than that of Fall River. It is built on an elevation of 3,000 feet above the sea title of the new town, Santiago de Leon. In 1812, the year of the latest American in Caracas buried 12,000 persons in the

lands in the republic of Venezuela, Rosewood, satinwood, mahogany and white and black ebony are found. The distance from New York to La Guayra, the port of Caracas, is 2,290 miles. In addition to coffee, gold and fine woods, Venezuela exports hides, escon and cattle. The distance from La Gunyra to London is nearly 5,000 miles. The salary of the American minister to Venezuela is \$7,500. The rank of Black shale 610 to 635 Ame stone 635 to 645

enezuela's representative at Wash-ngton is that of envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary.

On the north shore of Venezuela, or rather to the north of that republic, are several islands of greater fame than large area, particularly the island of Curacoa, a Dutch possession; the island of Trinidad, a British possession; the Island of Tortuga and the British

isle of St. George Some of the most picturesque and quactous parrots and lively cockateos ome from Venezuela. The length of Venezuela from east to That's where west is 300 miles, and from north to that's how the south 775 miles.

There are fourteen varieties of mon-(Continued on Eighth Page)

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WARSHIPS MAY BE BUILT ON THE GREAT LAKES.

But Either the United States or Britain Must Give Six Months Notice Before it Can be Done-At One Time Secretary seward Gave This Notice to England, as He Believed Canadian Territory was Reing Used by the Enemies of This Country-Army Officers Not Allowed to

Washington, Jan. 1 .- The recent war excitement and the suggestion that Canada has costructed revenue cutters which may be easily converted into war vessels has attracted attention to the provisions of law, treaties, and agreements as to the defenses of the

An investigation of the records seem to make it plain that the United States took the initiative in the matter of disregard of the treaty of 1817.

An act of congress, passed September 9, 1841, provided: "For the construc-tion and arament of such armed steamers or other armed vessels for defense on the northern lakes as the presi-dent may think proper." Under this authority the Michigan was built at Pittsburg and carried in pieces to Lake Eric, where she was launched in 1844, with a tonnage and armament far in excess of treaty stipulations. This drew enham's attention to certain "reports received from United States mayal offi-cere to the effect that the British had at that monent on the lakes two formidable war vessels-the Cherokee and the

Matters rested in this shape until 1857, when Lord Napier, on April 8, addressed when Lord Napier, on April 8, addressed Mr. Cass with a representation that his government was advised "that an American armed vessel lies in the Detroit river, from which it makes frequent incursions into the lakes." He complained that this vessel was of dimensions and armament inconsistent with the treaty of 1817. The subject was dropped until Jufy 2, 1858, when Lord Napier complained of the reported construction by the United States of six armed revenue cutters. To this six armed revenue cutters. To this complaint no written response was made. In 1861 Lord Napier again complained of the Michigan, but Mr. Steward in a note, allayed his apprehensions.

On April 22, 1864, the British minister had an interview with the secretary of state concerning the proposed construction by this country of certain revenue cutters for lake service, but this also was smoothed over and dropped. About this time a motion was made in About this time a motion was made in congress looking to the termination of the treaty of 1817, and on August 4. 1864. Lord Lyons stated that his government would view its abrogation "with regret and no little alarm."

On October 24, 1864, Mr. Seward notified the British government that it was apparent that Canada was being used

as a basis for hostile operations against the United States and that under the provisions of the treaty of 1817, at the expiration of six months, the United States "will deem itself at liberty to increase the naval armament upon the lakes." On June 16, 1865, Mr. Seward withdrew this notice, and by the consent of both governments the status of the treaty of 1817 was revived. The detailed correspondence on the subject tailed correspondence on the subject which preceded the action which fixed the present status is as follows:

BAGOT TO RUSH.

Washington, D. C., April 28, 1817.—The undersigned, his Brittannic Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, has the honor to acquaint Mr. Rush that, having laid before his majesty's government the correspondence which passed last year here. chat of Fall River. It is built on an elevation of 3,000 feet above the sea level. It was founded in 1567. Caracas is an Indian name; the name of the Indians of the neighborhood which the Epanish pieneers affixed to the original title of the new town. Santiago de Leon. In 1812, the year of the latest American war with Great Britain, an earthquake prince regent, to acquaint the governin Caracas buried 12,000 persons in the ruins of a part of the city. The date of this earthquake was March 26.

There are 200,000,000 acres of forest lands in the republic of Venezuela, Rosewood, satinwood, mahogany and white and black ebony are found.

His coyal highness, acting in the name white and black ebony are found. that the naval force to be maintained upon the American lakes by his majesty and the United States shall henceforth be confined to the following vessels on

each side. That is:
On Lake Ontairo, to one vessel not exceeding 100 tone burthen and armed with one eighteen pound cannon. On the upper lakes, to two vessels not exceeding like burthen each and armed with like force.

On the waters of Lake Champlain, to

one vessel not exceeding like burthen and armed with like force.

And his royal highness agrees that all other armed vessels on these lakes shall be forthwith dismantied, and

hat no other vessels of war shall be here built or armed. His royal highness further agrees that if either party should be hereafter desir-

ous of annulling this stipulation and should give notice to that effect to the other party, it shall cease to be binding after the expiration of six months from the date of such notice.

The undersigned has it in command from his royal highness, the prince

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want to Fight.

New York, Jan. 1.—The New York breads of the limited shall be restricted to such services as will in no respect interfere with the proper duties of the structure with the proper duties of the restricted to such services as will in no respect interfere with the proper duties of the restricted to such services as will in no respect interfere with the proper duties of the restricted to such services as will in no respect interfere with the proper duties of the restricted to such services as will in no respect interfere with the proper duties of the restricted to such services as will in no respect in the such services as will in no respect in such services as will no no respect to compare to those services as will no no respect to such services as will no no respect to such services as will no no respect to such the proposition of the such services as will no not lived in our furous out of lived no not flowed to figure in history at the such services as will not not lived in our furous out of the such services as will not not lived in our furous out of the such services as will not severe which we cannot afford to Ignore in the subject of the such as the honor to acknowledge the respect to such severe which we seem at the government of the such as the honor to acknowledge the respect to such as the such severes of the such as the honor to see t

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On the waters of Lake Champlain, to one vessel, not exceeding like burthen and armed with like force.
And it agrees that all other armed vessels on these lakes shall be forthwith dismanted and that no other research of war shall be there built or armed. And it further agrees that if either party should hereafter be desirous of annuilling this stipulation and should

give notice to that effect to the other party, it shall cease to be binding after the expiration of six months from the date of such notice.

The undersigned is also directed by the president to state that proper orders will forthwith be assued by this government to restrict the naval force thus limited to such services as will in no respect interfere with the proper duties of the armed vessels of the other panty.

The undersigned eagerly avails himself of this opportunity to tender to Mr. Bagot the assurance of his distinguished consideration and respect.

RICHARD RUSH.

There is much gossip in the war degive notice to that effect to the other through the woundse we should receive

RICHARD RUSH.

There is much gossip in the war department concerning an alleged reprimend unusually bestowed upon General Miles for his outspoken comment on our defenseless condition. The remarks of the head of the army were in the form of interviews on our methods of meeting attack, and they were suggested by the Venezuelan incident.

General Miles did not in these interviews divulge any information not already public property. He confined himself to statements he had repeatedly made in his official reports and public addresses. He did not give out any secret plan or confidential project for a campaign, but, nevertheless, his comments are known to have occasioned surprise in the war department.

General Miles talked more freely to his personal friends than to the interviews To what extent are these gentlemen.

RICHARD RUSH.

There is much gossip in the war department dozen at fleet be against the dozens to be affectly to act at the defensive and to act the defensive and to actual the comment of the saddlery business; best location in the saddlery busines

his personal friends than to the inter-viewers. To the former he expressed likely to be correct? History it not si-himself as certain of American victory lent on this subject.

in a war with England, for instance, and to at least one prominent senator he described a general plan for crippling orously carried on than by France durdescribed a general plan for crippling the British government, an operation which he promised to do within ten days see and empire. Occupying a post on if occasion required it. It is reported that some of General Miles' remarks, while not contributing to the novelty of the situation, attracted the attention of the state department people and led to a discussion at the white house as to the wisdom of allowing army and navy officers, especially those of prominent command, to talk too candidly and to the possibilities of war with England leastwise while there was pending a diplomatic question between this country and the British foreign office. The condition, as viewed from the state department, were unfavorable to any such partiment, were unfavorable to any such outspoken assertions and admissions as have been credited in various interviews the last year of peace, to 173,725,000 in 1809, have been credited in various interviews the last year of unbroken war. In its to General Miles and other army and message to the council of five hundred navy officers. It is understood that the secretary of war took occasion to quiestly remind a unmber of army officers. December, 1738, "privateers alone put that under the circumstances silence more than twenty thousand individuals."

after the expiration of six months from the date of such notice.

The undersigned has it in command from his royal highness, the prince regent, to acquaint the American government that his royal highness has issued orders to his majesty's officers on the lakes directing that under the circumstances silence in the balance of exchanges favorable to England," and "not a single merchant vessel sailed under the French flag." These are facts which cannot be doisputed. They do not appear to offer much encouragement to those who expect to compel peace through depredations.

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